Young Street Merchants Among the First t Adopt the Reform-To Close at 6 O'Clock Five Days in the Week-Bright Pres poots of Success With the Rost of the Trade-A Clerk's Plea for Leisure.

The Vesey street tea and coffee dealers are cord with the early-closing movement for at least five days in the week, and they are setting a good example for other merchants

Their stores are opened at 7 o'clock in the morning and closed at 6 o'clock in the evening. On Saturday nights they keep open until about 10 o'clock. Their clerks are well satisfied with the number of hours' work required of them the first five days of the week, but would be better pleased if the hour for alosing Saturday nights was 8 o'clock.

Mr. J. Gray, of 73 Vessy street, said to an EVENING WORLD reporter that he did not care to have his clerks work more han ten hours a day, except on Saturday, when he preferred to keep open later, to accommodat

people who get their pay late Saturday aftermoon and are unable to make their purchases
at an early hour.

Mr. Gray is opposed to the Saturday half
holiday because he says too many men accept it as an opportunity to get drunk and
spend their money and make their families
suffer in consequence. If workingmen are
to have a half holiday on Saturday it would,
the big oninion he letter to withhold their in his opinion, be better to withhold their pay until Monday.

Mr. J. Richardson, of 53 Vesey street, also

eloses his siore at the hours already men-tioned. He said he believed that dealers in other parts of the city would do just as much business every year if they would close early. "Caflahan" & Kemp, 41 Vessy street, ex-pressed like opinions, and do not believe in mposing unreasonable hours of labor upon their clerks.

M. H. Moses is a very extensive dealer m

teas and coffees. One of his stores is at 81 Vesey street. He also is an early closer, and is satisfied that he can do as large a business in a year as though he kept open until 10

in a year as though he kept open until 10 o'clock every night.

The sanction of such prominent dealers ought to influence dealers in other parts of the city to adopt the early-closing plan. They will find that by so doing they will get better service from their employees, besides saving the expense of keeping their stores open for several hours unnecessarily.

A grocery clerk writes as follows:

To the Editor of The Evening World: The desire on the part of grocers' clerks to have the stores closed at 7 instead of 8 o'clock in the evenings cannot with justice be ques-tioned by any impattial or considerate per-son. The present system, which requires a man to be on his feet fourteen hours each

man to be on his feet fourteen hours each day and eighteen hours on Saturdays, leaves but little time for rest, not to speak of time which is indispensably necessary in the discharge of private concerns. There is no time at all for intellectual improvement.

The dealers might come in with as little inconvenience before 7 as before 8 o'clock in the evenings, and the proprietors, if they did not gain anything, would lose nothing by elosing an hour earlier. The advantages to be derived by the clerks from an hour's leisure in the evenings are manifold, and would afford them some relief from the monotonous drudgery of their position. Proprietors of stores would do well to take this means of softening the labors of their assistants by every legitimate means, as it assistants by every legitimate means, as it would much conduce to an increased energy

would much conduce to an increased energy and willingness on the latter's part.

It is to be hoped that both proprietors and customers will see their way to conjointly and amicably concede the much-needed benefit of early closing.

John W. O'Connon.

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PAY OR BE BLACKLISTED. The Plan Adopted by the Paterson Builders

for Collecting Bad Debts-The carpenters and builders of Paterson have resolved to protect themselves against loss through had debts and have arranged for the preparation of

a black list. Persons in arrears have received You may not be aware that the expenters and builders of this city have formed an organization for motual protection and the formation of a black list, furnishing each other with the names of delinquent deutors, and, however much I may be awares to putting your name on the black list, I shall be compelled to do so unless a prompt acrangement is made to settle this account.

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It is believed that this measure will have a good effect. The Grocers' Protective Union is resorting to tactics somewhat similar, and a few days ago began the advertising of book accounts for said. Whether this is legitimate or not is considered a legal question.

Nine Compete for the Prizes. The prize speaking contest among the students of the College of the City of New York attracted a full house at Chickering Hall last night. President Webb was Chairman. There were nine crators drawn weod was Chairman. There were nine orators drawn, from the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes, six of whom recited prose recitations and three poetry. United States District-Autorney Walker and H. B. Perkins were the ladges. Their decision will be announced Thursday next at the Commencement exercises. One year's interest on \$500 will be divided between the two best speakers. The speakers were Oito Irving Wise, John McBarron, Horatio Schoen, W. T. Wood, Montague Lessler, George W. Girse, Alfred Jacobs, J. A. Cohn and R. F. Palmer.

He Was Hauged as a Warning. NATCHER, Miss., June 18 .- At daylight Sunday the body of Washington Ives, colored, was found hanging to a tree about three miles from this city. Attached to the body was a card bearing the inscription, "Beware of committing assenti." The Coroner's inquest developed the fact that Friday night the negro entered a house and at-tempted to assault a young lady, but her cries gave the alarm.

Why He Opposed Lockouts. [From Texas S(frings.] . Hum—I don't believe in this lockout system,

Drum-Why, it was only yesterday that you were in favor of the pool brewers locking out their em-

ployees, ... That's so; but when I came home from the lodge last night I found out that I had forgotten my night key."

He Thought He Could. [From Barper's Baser.] Her Parent—Do you taink, Mr. Filkins, that you can support my daughter in the style in which she

is accustomed ?"
Brig t Young Man—I think I could if you would let us board with you.

MONELL'S TENTEING CORDIAL in teething

## BERTHA'S NEW YEAR.

(Conclusion.)

ERTHA drew the poor old man into the house, sat him in the cosiest chair, and with her own hands poured him out a cup of tea.

He drank it; he looked around him, and how mind house the house the same in the sam

his mind began to re-

He was old in body (he was seventy in years), but except when oried. under very strong excitement, as in the first Rush of his liberation from prison, his mind

"My good child," he said, taking Bertba's and in his, " tell me your name, and tell me

THE CITY IS A GOOD CLIENT.

Since 1880 It Has Paid Young Lawyer Dykman Over \$100,000.

The World recently contained a statement of the cost of the lands taken for new aqueducpurposes. According to that statement the city has paid for lands to date \$428, 661. 58, and expenses connected therewith \$231, 267.61. Among the items of expense was one of \$18, 122.85, fees for professional services paid to Lawyer H. T. Dykman, of White Plains, counsel for the Commissioners of Appraisal for the Westchester County section of the new aqueduct. Mr. Dykman is a son of Judge J. O. Dykman, of White Plains, who, under the provisions of the New Aqueduct bill, appointed all of the Aqueduct Commissioners of Appraisal. He has been employed by the city for years in examining and acquiring tilles to lands.

The following is a statement of the amounts of money paid to young Mr. Dykman by the city since January 1, 1880, for acquiring titles to lands for water supply purposes, exclusive of the \$15, 192, 35 already mentioned: sional services paid to Lawyer H. T. Dykman,

1880, Jaz. 30 aiready mentioned:

1880, Jan. 30-No. of roucher, 338; new pipe line, Rye Pond and Bronz River; fees, 63, 977, 50; disbursements, 9865, 70; total, 24, 940, 30.

May 6-No. of voucher, 1,075; new reservoirs; fees, 21, 200, 30; disbursements, 9863; total, 21, 983, 41, July 29-No. of roucher, 1,678; lands Westchester Oomsty; fees, 85, 182; dispursements, 8723, 18; total, 83, 105, 15. No. of voucher, 2,387; Lakes Kirk, Mahopse, 83,380; disbursements, \$756.62; total. fees, \$3,350; diabursements, \$756.62; total, 4.62. , Feb. 6—No. of voucher, 247; Lakes Kirk, Maho-to,; fees, \$4,360; disbursements, \$242.81; total,

Aug. 11—No. of voucher, 1,730; lands Westchester County; Iesa, \$8,785; disbursements, \$1,211.94; total, \$10,076,94. 19-No. of voucher, 3,175; lands Westehester; jees, 85,760; disbursements, 82,653,96; total, April 5-No. of voucher, 1,432; lands R. ses, 85,274; disbursements, 81,805,52; gtotal 3-No. of voucher, 3,362; lands Lake Kirk, &c., \$3,873.10; disbursements, \$1,362.57; total

608, 87, 89, 80; disbursements, 88, 867,84.

Dec. 13-Re. of voucher, 1, 981; Bronx River; disbursements, \$2,016,81; total, \$2,016,81; 11887, Dec. 9-Ro. of voucher, 3, 373; Byram Pond; fees, \$1,135; total, \$1,135.

Dec. 9-No. of voucher, \$,374; Bronx River; fees, \$1,135, 1,135.

Dec. 9-No. of voucher, 3,374; Bronx River; rece, 84,356; total, 84,356; total, 84,356; Totals-Fees, 8110.732.35; disbursements, 831,-985.36. Grand total, 8142,717.71. The various Corporation Counsels under whom Mr. Dykman has a ted agree that he is a capable lawyer and has done excellent work for the city. The World presents the figures as an illustration of what may be accomplished by a clever and tariffy young lawyer who has this city for a client.

## THEIR NEMESIS AT LAST.

Dishonest Weighers of Coal Subject to Fine and Imprisonment.

One of the measures approved by Gov. Hill is the coal in New York City." The bill is chiefly the outcome of agitation started by the New York EVENING WORLD against the swindling of coal consumers by inadequate weight. The honest weight of a ton of coal is 2,000 pounds, but the average weight is, or has especially in times of coal scarcity, about 1,800 pounds. This meant not only the cheating of the purchaser, but also the under-seiling of honest desiers, and the latter have been auxious for some time to bring about a reform. The Coal Exchange, of which Mr. Thomas Thed-ford is President, was in favor of the establishment of weightin\_scales in front of every police station, so that any consumer who believed he was not so that any consumer who believed he was not receiving proper weight might have the coal weighed by a police sergeant and the truth ascertained. This proposition, however, was not adopted in the Legislature, and the Dalton bill, which provides for licensed weighers, was enacted instead, and has now become a law by the approval of the Governor. No coal can now be weighed for retail sale except by a weigher duly licensed by the Mayor, and any weigher knowingly giving false weight is liable to a fine of \$100 or imprisonment or both. This will necessitate the employment of licensed weighers at all coal-yards. at all coal-yards.
Some of the retail coal dealers do not like the

se all coal-yards.

Some of the retail coal dealers do not like the new law. So they told a Wonld reporter. They say that, whether the weigher is Hoensed or unit-caused, he could not cheat on weight without collusion with his employer, and there will be just the same opportunity for collusion as heretofore. On the other hand, the weigher can greatly embarrams the employer by leaving him and putting him to the trouble of procuring a license for somebody clas, and in this way also coal dealers, like liquor dealers, hackmen and others who have to procure licenses, may be brought within the range of a "political pull."

That Pathetle Tragedy.

MACON, Ga., June 12 -Julia Carglie has many relatives in this city, among them a brother who is a clerk in the Merchanta' Bank, and another teaching in the State Academy for the Blind. R. F. Law ton, a prominent banker, is nor mother's brother. None of her relatives can suggest a cance for suicide. Mother and daughter have but little means, but had every r amount of money they might need. They were proud and high-spirited, and preferred to be independent.

The daughter left Macon about eighteen months ago to fit herself as teacher of painting and took a course of art in Nashville. Tenn. Was joined soon afterwards by her mother and went to Texas. From Texas they went to New York. The mother had capacity and inclination for newspaper work and probably they expected to support themselves by their own labors. A short time ago the mother inherited a legacy of \$3,000. When questioned as to the possibility of a dhappointment in love the girl's relatives were positive that nothing of the kind existed. They are completely in the dark and believe it to have been an accident. ton, a prominent banker, is her mother's brother.

News Summary.
The Dowager Empress Victoria is going to leave A big fire at Danbury, Conn., does \$195,000

Two Confederate monuments are dedicated near Richmond, Va. Lord Salisbury introduces a bill to reform the It is believed in Beigium that harm has come to Explorer Stanley in Congo land.

Boulanger's candidate is badly defeated in the lections for the Department of Charente. A reception is given to Mrs. John A. Logan at Mrs. Either's rooms in the Grand Paddic Hotel, . Chicago.

Benjamin T. O. Hubbard, the wrecker of the First National Bank of Monmouth, dies in Joliet

Dubois, Pa., is nearly wiped out by a conflagra-tion which caused a loss of \$500,000 and makes 4,000 people homeless.

A daughter of British Minister West is married at Paris to M. Solanson, a former Secretary of the French Legation at Washington.

and more towards this unfortunate man, al-

"I am Bertha Astley," she said, sitting

down beside him. "My grandmother was

your wife-Laura Astley. My mother was

your daughter - Bertha, and she married

Robert Astley's son. My father died when I

was a babe, and my mother died five years

The old man was shaking like one with the

palsy.
"Robert Astley's son your father!" he

For a long time the old man was lost in thought; suddenly he turned and said:

"Bertha, how did you know that I was in

ago. She never told me you were living."

more to her.

" Yes."

Kind Mother-It occurs to me that it would be a

capital idea, and I know we would be equally ben-efficed by a quiet sojourn at— Society Belle (interrupting)—Ah, where, mamma? Kind mother—Home, my dwar. how you came to claim an unfortunate old "Godfrey Astley told me," she replied. eriminal for a grandfather?" 'It was only last night that for the first time Bertha's heart warmed each moment more heard of you,"

"Godfrey Astley!" the old man murthough his existence took all the happiness mured. "Did he tell you how I came to be from her life. Revere Astley could be no confined in jail?" " No. "

Why, child," said the aged man, "come near me and I will tell you briefly the story of my life."

Bertha drew near and attentively listened to his story. "Godfrey Astley's father," he began,

was Newton Astley, a nephew of Stephen Astley. Robert and I. Charles, were sons of Stephen. When but a boy I ran away from home and led a reckiess life for two years. I returned, though, when ninetoen years of age, and brought back to Astley Court a wife. Ah! poor Laura, she but survived your mother's birth one week.

Robert was a more dutiful son than I. and as he was my senior by two years, the SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB. The Scottish-American Athletic Club, of Jerse City, is having a handsome set of colors made, which will be presented to Mike Moran, their THE JUNE MEETING TO CONTINUE TO-DAY champion bantam-weight boxer, on the eve of his departure for England.

WITH A SPLENDID PROGRAMME.

The Surf and Tidal Stakes and Bay Ridge

The racing meeting of the Coney Island Jockey

Club will be continued to-day at Sheepshead Bay with a "card" that equals that of the first day,

Surf. Tidal and Bay Ridge Handicap. The over-

night races each have an excellent entry, there

being twenty-three in the three-quarter dash. The doubtful starters in the stakes are Brown's three it the Surf, with Magnetizer and the Sila Smith coin the Tidal. The full entry is as follows:

Surf Stakes, for two-year olds, at \$50 each, balf for fest, with \$1,000 added, the second to receive \$100 on of the stakes: winner of the Foam Stakes (Suddhist) to carry 7 lb, extra; five furiouss.

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8. B. Brown's br. c. Baddhist, by Hindoc.

Kneary & Oc. 's cn. c. Ninglestone, by Ventilaker.

8. S. Brown's br. c. Reporter, by Enquirer.

Anplety & Oc. 's ch. c. Hyward, by Reform.

Castle Stable's b. c. Diablo, by Reits.

8. W. Walden's ch. c. Hower, by Hopeful.

J. R. McDonald's br. c. Hopeful, by Longleslow.

Dwyer Hros, 'br. c. Brussel, by Billet.

Mattess Villa's b. c. Flood Tide, by Flood.

Krosslov Stable's b. t. Gypsy Queen, by Rayon d'Or.

5. S. Brown's b. f. Galop, by Gleneig.

D. T. Palsifer's b. f. Ocots, by Prince Charlie.

Becond Racs.—Sweepstakes for three-per-olds a upward, at \$25 sech. with \$5.00 added, or when \$100 the second, the third to receive \$50 out of the stakes: carry \$8 is. above the scale: non-winning and maid allowances of 7. 14, 20, 21 and 35 ib.; three-quarters

Dhicago Stable's ch. c. Terra Cotta, 4, by Harry

Goldfish Little Barefoot 108 Arab 107

Pool-Selling at Louisville.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
LOUISVILLE, June 18—Pools were sold at the

Newmarket rooms this evening on the Sheepshead

IN PLEASURE'S PATHS.

The summer-night's festival of the Ivy

Association, Sulzer's Park, last night was

well attended. The music was by Prof. Bos-

Manager William T. Newill with Miss Ro

Gerold, assisted by Ambrose Lang with Miss

Twelve of the German lodges, F. and A.M.

of this city, gave a family party last night at

Washington Park. Charles Basppler and Miss Fannie Heinrich led the grand march.

followed by Ferdinand Kruter with Miss

Sophie Dilge, Wm. Heinrich with Miss Susie Wheeler, and Christopher Heinrich with Miss Minnie Schneider. The B. K. A. Society held its annual wood party at Bronx River Park, Williamsbridge,

and it was a complete success in every way.

The annual picnic of the Original Cigarette-Makers, at Empire City Colosseum, was
one of the pleasantest social events of the

Coming Events.

Strawberry festival of the Hungarian Ladies' Aid Society, at Ariington Hall, to-morrow (Wednes-day) evening, June 30.

Annual summer-night's festival of the James E. McGunness Association, Atlanta Casino, One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street and Eighth avenue, tomorrow (Wednesday) night.

Up in Connecticut.

[From the Bridgeport Daily Advertiser.]
The New York EVENING WORLD arrives here at

4.30 every evening and has a large sale. Julian H.

Sterling, THE WORLD'S versatile correspondent, is

a member of the July Committee and is booming

the celebration at a great rate. THE EVENING WORLD contains a short article on the details of

New Place.

[From Judge.] Society Belle- Mamma, where shall we go this

ummer? Can't you suggest some place where we

have not already spent so many seasons?

The grand march was led by Floor

wald.

Minnie Benkler.

Happy Parties Wander These Sum Nights and Days.

William Vallette, President of the Bayside Ath-Handloap Fromtse Excellent Fields, Also the Over-Night Bacco-A Large Crowd Expected - Pooleelling at Louisville on etic Club, of Brooklyn, has chartered the steamer Henry E. Bishop for a trip to Kingston, July 4. The members of the club will hold a series of athno games there.

Charite Mitchell, the English puglist, takes short

The Staten Island Athletic Club wid hold its tennis tournament, for members only, on their grounds June 27, 28, 29, 30,

The Catholic Literary and Benevolent Society of Deaf Mutes will hold its annual picnic and games at Harlem River Park June 28. The following events are open to all amateurs: Seventy-five-yard run, handicap; one-half-mile run, handicap: one-

Some good shooting is being done in the Atlantio Ammunition Company's amateur championship sweepstake tournament. The scores will not be all n until Sept. 25, as the tournament covers the New England States, and New York State, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware, Virginia, North and outh Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Rollin Moltineaux, champion amateur all-around symmet of America, will enter the symmetric competition this fall, under the New York Athletic Club's colors. . . .

There is a probability of Conningham, the Pastime Athletic Club sprinter, leaving for England, Wednesday, to compete in the English cham-

C. H. Sherrill, of Tale College, will come to July Stream 111 Stakes for three-year-olds, at \$100 Third trace. Tidal Stakes for three-year-olds, at \$100 to the half torfelt, \$20 if the larged by July L 1-87, with \$1,500 added, the second to receive \$300 ont of the stakes; one mile. New York to practise starting. He will train under the care of William H. Robertson, on the grounds of the Brooklyn Athletic Association for

Jim Pilkington will row in the single for the Metropolitans.

The proposed encounter between Joe McAuliffe, the heavy-weight champion of the Pacific Slope, and Mike Conley, the Ithaca Giant, who were matched to fight for \$7,000 in August at San Fransisco, is off. McAuliffe has a bad wrist.

A yacht race will occur to-morrow, Wednesday, June 20, at 8 o'clock P. M., from Astoria ferry dock, foot of Ninety-second atreet, Harlem River. The whole race will be in sight from this dock.

TAME CENTRAL PARK SQUIRRELS. They Will Eat Pounute from the Hands of Friendly Visitors.

At the edge of the small lake in Central Park, near the Fifty-ninth street entrance, an Evening World reporter witnessed an nteresting sight yesterday.

A young man, evidently a mechanic by his clothes, was seated upon the grass, feeding peanuts to two squirrels, which, obedient to his call, would take the nuts from his hand and devour them while nestling at his side.

As the reporter approached they scampered away, but a peculiar chirping noise, several times repeated, soon brought them back, and nearly a pint of the toothsome nuts were devoured by them with as much rapidity as the average small boy is capable of. Having at length satisfied their appetite, the little animals took a drink from the lake, and were soon after whicking through the tree-tops, As the young man rose from his recumbent

Bay races, as follows:

Surf Stakes.—Brown's entries, \$45; Brussela, \$34; Diablo, \$10; Floodide, \$5; Singlestone and Hayward, \$6 each; Gypsy Quese, \$4; the field, \$6.

Second Race.—Inspector B, \$30; Bradford, \$6; King Crab, Aura and Magnetiser, \$4 each; the field, \$8.

Tidal Stakes.—Prince Royal, \$40; Tract, \$14; Defaulter, \$10; the field, \$8.

Bay Ridge Handicap.—Terra Cotta, \$40; Firensi, \$55; Bidalgo, \$28; Dunboyne and Rupert, \$12 each, and Eurus, \$4.

Fifth Race.—Joe Cotton and Dry Monopole, \$22 each; Climax, \$30; Richmond and Srother Ban, \$12 each; Vallant and Mettie, \$6 each; Al Reed and Bronnomarte, \$5 each;

fear.
Sergt. Ferris, of the Park police, told the reporter that last summer an elderly gentleman, who was a daily visitor to the Park, had three squirrels so tamed that they would answer to their names, and in obedience to his call would enter his pockets in search of the coveted nuts. At his command, "Biddy," or "Jack," or "Tom" would come out of the pocket and sit patiently down, awaiting an invitation to resume the feast.

The Dangers of Friendskip. Wife-Didn't you have a fuss with neighbor Schmidt yesterday ?

Iusband—I called him a thief and a liar. "What did you do that for? I'm sure he has always been very kind to us."
"Their's just it. He has been so friendly of late that I was afraid that he was going to ask me to lend him money, so to head aim off I insulted him. Guess he'll not want to borrow any money from me for a good while."

Roady for the Fray. Let's see, now—my feathers and fans,
My ribbons and jewels and isoes,
My handkerchiefs, elippers and gloves
Lie all in their several places.
My lisperie, bonnets and hose,
My drosses of sitk and of astin,
All packed; but O me, there's my rouge!
For mercy's sake, mother, get that in!

There isn't an inoh more of room,
And I must have those novels from Paris.
What a nuisance! Can't something come out
To make space 7 Oh, yes, luckly there is
That Bible! Whatever possessed
You to put it in, anyway, mother ?
Who ever gots time at the beach
With such things as religion to bother?

There, thank goodness, I guess that is all!
This pestilent packing is over.
But, O stay, there's my Bloom of Youth yet;
Squeeze that in and then slam down the cov
And wait just a minute—you might
Flud a spot for this diamond looket;
My bathing suit's all that's left now,
And I can put that in my pocket!

roperty would go to him on my father's

death. As boys we were more fond of one

another than brothers usually are. One day,"

here the old man faltered and brushed a tear

from his eye. "Ohe day we were walking

in Edgecombe Wood. We were on top of a

lofty cliff, and hundreds of feet below us

was a rocky valley. Robert then told me the

secret of his life; how he had married in

Devoushire a country lass, and that a boy had

He dared not break the news to his father, for Stephen Astley had higher ambitions for his son. In his excitement in entrusting

to me the secret, my poor brother did not

notice how near he was to the edge of the cliff. He missed his footing, and with one

wild shrick fell to the valley below. I stood

aghast at the dreadful calamity. At that

moment my cousin Newton, who had always

hated me, came up. Child, need I tell you

just been born.

the rest ?"

BANKER'S DAUGHTER."

ard's well-known play, "The Banker's

Stars Who Do Not Brook Stage Manage ment-Sophie Eyre's New Engagement-Legal War Between Managers Stevens and Jacobs Steele Mackaye's New Play -Mr. Sethern's Sudden Departure. The "big" production of Bronson How-

Daughter," at the Grand Opera-House last night was, it must be admitted, a grievous disappointment. There was nothing at all to it except the names in the cast, which was composed of well-liked people. These promnent actors and actresses, however, must have thought rehearsals unnecessary, for they one and all displayed the most lamentable want of familiarity with the requirements of the rôles assigned to them. An ordinary ' road " company would have given a much more creditable performance. This may be due to the fact that the members of a subdued little travelling organization do not suffer from that terrible impediment to dramatic success known inelegantly as the "big head." It looked as though the cast last night had brooked no stage management, Herbert Kelcev made a miserable John Strebelow. He was stiff, awkward and distinctly "amateurish." Even the personal charms which so justly fill Mr. Kelcey with seif-satisfaction, failed to render him interesting. Miss Georgia Cayvan, as Lillian, was at her worst. She was evidently unhappy. Robert Hilliard, as Harold Rutledge, was laughably absurd. His scene with Lillian in the second act was simply farcical. John W. Jennings, as the gouty millionaire, did the best work of the evening, though this need not be construed into very exalted praise. Miss Ethel Greybrooke, in the comedy part, gave a stupidly exaggerated performance. Frazer Coulter, a good actor, was extremely conventional as the Count de Carojac. The production was wretchedly put upon the stage. The rooms in the houses of Lawrence Westbrooke in New York, and of John Strebelow, in Paris, were in the worst taste. This was a mistake. The Grand Opera-House audiences like a glowing picture of "high life," and they rightly expect it. A reception-room that looks like a liquor saloon can hardly predispose them to enjoyment. He was stiff, awkward and distinctly "amalooks like a liquor saloon pose them to enjoyment.

Miss Sophie Eyre, who appears in "She" in London in August, last week accepted an engagement to play the leading part in "Mr. Barnes of New York," now being given in that city. This engagement will continue until "She" opens. opens.

Miss Kathryn Kidder returned from Eng-Miss Kathryn Kidder returned from England on Sunday. She has been abroad ten months, and during that time has not been taking the regulation vacation or doing the "liona," Miss Kidder has been working hard as a member of one of Wil on Barrett's companies. She says he offered her a re-engagement for next season, but after an absence of hearly a year she longed to see dear old Chicaga again. Miss Kidder leaves for that interesting city to-morrow morning.

John A. Stevens said yesterday that he had instituted legal proceedings against Manager H. R. Jacobs, who, he claims, "pirated" his play called "Unknown." The astute manager of the link of popular price theatres, however, is not often caught napping. He generally knows what he is about.

Steete Mackaye is engaging a good many setors who are at present in and about Chicago for the east of his new play. "A Noble Rogue." A gentleman with a pen more vigorous than elegant writes anent this production as follows: "It seems that Miner and Mackaye made a contract by which the manager was to receive all the plays from this prolific author's pen for the next ten years, It is said, however, that Steele froze him out first thing."

animals took a drink from the lake, and were soon after whisking through the tree-tops.

As the young man rose from his recumbent position the reporter asked him if he had found it difficult to bring the squirrels to their present state of tameness.

"No," was the reply. "I began by throwing nuts to them, gradually lessening the distance, until finally they would take them from my hand. Now they look for me every day, and as soon as I appear they come from the trees and sit on their haunches in front of me, waiting for their dinner.

"They would all be as tame if it were not for the boys, who, as soon as they see a squirrel, hasten to throw the first missile that they can find. I have another customer just below here and I am going to feed him."

Upon arriving at the designated spot the young man chirped in vain, for no squirrel made its appearance, probably owing to the presence of the reporter.

Continuing his walk, the parrot-house was entered, where the young man fed some nuts to the cockatoos, which, like the squirrels, took them from his hand, with no signs of fear.

Sergt, Ferris, of the Park police, told the

recollection; G. W. Lederer, and Ramsay Morris, who has written a big book. The two first-named gentlemen have formed s

E. H. Sothern's sudden departure for E. H. Sothern's sudden departure for Europe the other day was due to the prov-verbial "circumstances over which he had no control." Some business in connection with his la'e father required young Mr. Sothern's presence. He intends to return by the steamer which is taking him out. That ought to bring him here very early in July. So cheer up, ladies.

Changes at the Theatres.

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THE MADISON SQUARE.

Mr. Mansfeld's wonderful interpretation of the rôle of Baron Chevrial in Octave Feuille's drams.

'A Parisian Romance," was a tentively watched by a large audience at the Madison Square Theatre last night. In spite of the hot weather the performance was enjoyed, a tribute to any actor who braves a New York summer season. Mr. Mansfeld was well supported by Miss Mande White, Miss Emma Sheridan, Miss Cameron, Mr. Harkner, Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Frankan.

THE THALIA-Little Corinne pirouetted and sang at the Thalla Theatre as Ton-Tom in "Arcadia" last night, with the usual exhilarating result. There was a fairly large and an extremely enthusiastic sudience, and the little star had no reason to be dissatisfied with her first appearance on the Bowery.

POOLE'S. "Muldoon's Picnic" was presented at Poole's Theatre last oight. It was preceded by Harry Rdwards ann Delay Kernell, who sang and danced; by Prof. Wallace, who was called on the programme the great man-bird, and by the attic eccentricities," Boger and Belie Dolan.

NIBLO'S GARDEN. "Brother Against Brother," with the Leongo Brothers in conspicuous positions, was presented BUSINESS NOTICES.

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resumed: "I was charged by Newton Astley with the murder of my own Tupper." brother. My father was broken-hearted and died from the shock. I was convicted, but as the judge maintained there were extenuating circumstances, instead of being led to the gallows I was sentenced to imprisonment for fifty years. My little baby Bertha was taken care of by kind hands. Alas, though all are now gone, I have no wife, no daughter," and the tears coursed down his wrin-

"You have still a granddaughter," softly said Bertha.

" Aye, that I have, my dear-you are left to me."

Old Charles Astley, though, was weak, and his recitation of the injustice done him had exhausted his strength. For many days he was unable to leave his room. When he did et about again he spent much of the time in the city, and when Bertha asked him where he had been he invariably replied ;

PLAYERS IN MANY ROLES. at Niblo's last night. The fraternal pair were abiy supported by trained dogs, whose mission on the stage was to foil the villain, which they successfully did not course.

KOSTHR AND BIAL'S.

Mr. and Mrs. James Owen O'Conor were at Koster and Bial's last night. The ridiculous performance seemed to please the audience. It was what they expected to see. AN UNSATISPACTORY PRODUCTION OF "THE

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES.

Amphiona, 96; picked nine, 29. Young Lenox, 18; Arionaburgs, 6. Electrics, 18; Emblem Juniors, 6. On Saturday-Warrens, 19; Universals, 11, At Hoboken-Fox & Kelly's, 26; Trojans, 4 Saturday, at Morrisania—Lions, 19: Eagles, & Raritan Beach, Saturday, The Fox nine, 19; Arm-trong's, 2.

At Recreation Park, Sunday-Glendales, 26; Vol-At New Dorp, Sunday—Banner Brothers, 13; Acorns, 12. Semi-Professional League at West Farms—Wei-ton, 5; Aome, 1. At Hoboxen, Saturday—Gardiner & Estes, 24; Samuel Goetz, 7.

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The Amitys would like to hear from clubs under seventeen. Address James Mulligan, 118 Beaford avenue, Breoklyn. Wanted—Three or four good players about eighteen, to join a club just starting. Address Pens, 2119 Eighth avenue.

Good all-round player wants to join club. Address G. Conn. care Foley Bros., corner Second avenue and Fortieth street. Young Stars, 17; Young Monarcha, & Stars challenge nines under tarteen. Address F. Wag-ner, 208 Halsey street, Brooklyn. J. W. Johnstons, Grand street, challenge the D. Well & Son for Junesy, June M. Address Charles Elierman, 274 East Third street. Excelsions, of Degraw street, 12; Excelsions, of First street, Brockin, 2. The game was to decide which would have the name.

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Two good players, sixte-n and seventeen, like to join good uniformed dim; can play first or second base. Address H. Hein-man, 718 East Ninth street. Jolius Jones, of 387 East Seventy-ninth street, wants to join good amateur clut, seventeen to nineteen years of age. Good first baseman or out-field.

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The Manhatians have organized and would like to hear from commercial clubs, Tirers, Leos and Mystics for Saturday or Sunday games, Address B. Dreichlinger, 119 Avenue A.

The Emigrant Juniors have organized. Players are: Commsky, c.; White, p.; Goldberger, Ist S.; Kraus, S.; b.; J. O'Brien, s. s.; O'Brien, S. b.; Lahey, c. f.; McKinnen, r. f.; Marshal, I. f.

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db.; J. Cleafer, s.s.; A. Mendoza, r. f.; W. Boerke,
l. f.; W. Mackey, c. f.
The Young Pearl Stones, of Yorkvile, have organized. Players are H. Kaelin, c.; A. Brown,
p.; L. Smon, 1st b.; M. Farrell, 2t b.; T. Wies,
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away your brains?
Hunter—How's that?
Do Lever do what?
'Do you look upon the wife when it is red?"
'You will have to say it over again, mister, a say it slow."

'Do you drick whiskey ?"

'Of course I do. If you've got a bottle in your pocket, uncle, why don't you say so like a man?"

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"You're in a bad fix, sure enough. When you strat spoke I was hoping that you had only stolen something or bribed somebody. If I was in your place I'd skip." Well Qualified.

Minister-Your daughter is very handsome, Mr Snapper. Snapper-Yes, she is. I'm thinking of having her join the church ohoir.

Minister—That's good. Is she a fine vocalist ?
Snapper—She can't sing at all, but she's got s
devil of a temper.

His Night-Caps.

Piret Kentucky Wife-What kind of night-caps does your hu-band use, Mrs. Vivant?
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real sugar, Mrs. Ransom.

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But to poor Bertha, though, these days were sad enough. She had not seen Revere Astley, nor indeed heard from him since his father's memorable visit. One day in early February, however, he

"I have been with my solicitors, Neeson &

came. At first, Bertha treated him coldly, "Did you not get my letter then?" he

"I have not heard from you, Mr. Astley, this year." Then he told her how he had been called

father's visit on New Year's eve. "Can you be a poor man's wife?" he

NOW FOR GREAT BALL PLAYING.

Big Tuole To-Merrow Between "The Even-ing World" and "Breeklyn World." Toat big baseball meet of THE EVENIES WORLD and Brooklyn World newsboy teams, scheduled for Washington Park to-morrow afternoon at 6 o'clock, is stirring the city to its depths. All the baseball enthusiasts are canvassing the result, and the youthrol population is simply in a painful state of expectancy. The brilliant performances of both nines have holsted them high in the estimation of the followers of baseball, and their appearance will surely result in a great crowd. All the boys are in the

ers of baseball, and their appearance will surely result in a great crowd. All the boys are in the best form possible for good work, and the desire by possess the Berger-Price gold medals, for which they will bettle, will prompt toem to their best. There are many reasons why the game will prove theoroughly excuting and interesting, but the mest potent is the fast that the Brooklyn World boys, having won one game in the series for the medals, will secure the trophies by one more win, and their hearts being set on espeturing the precious prises they will lose no opportunity to attain their eads. On the other hand, The Eventhou World lads are fully as determined that the medals chall dange from their breasts, and knowing full well that if they less to-morrows game their last chance is gone, their efforts will be the best they have put forth in many a day.

Both teams have an immense following, and The Eventhou World will bring a full representation of ardent admirers from the metropols, while the Brooklyn World balls will draw friends from every section of the City of Churense.

Washington Park will be in full dress for the big event, and a juvenile band of Busicians have tendered their services. A prominent professional ball-player will unpire the game, and vim and hoursel will draw friends from the two teams will characterize the entire proceedings. The Brooklyn World beam will meet at the Brooklyn office of The World, Re. 359 Fulton atreet, where, they will be in the two teams will proceed in a body to Washington Park. Play will begin at 4 P. E. prempt, admiration to the rame being 15 cents. This low rate enables all to see the game, and vim and the Eventhous for the tree could be prempt, admiration to the rame being 15 cents. This low rate enables all to see the game, an vimas dopted on the plea of a lot of little fellows who claimed that they were debarred from witnessing the previous contest that was placed at that figure.

To-morrow's game will be the only one played the weak, as the Philadelphia Call conte

a later date.

Arrangements are almost complete for the great game with the Detroit Journal pays re July 2.

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Explanations followed. to Paris on business, and had written ner a letter explaining his absence. He had sent his servant to post the letter, but it must have been intercepted.

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"Charles Astley-my grandfather!" ex-

As for Bertha. Well, she thinks that her New Year's Day discovery of a grandfasher was the inchiest day in all her life,

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